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They little desired my manly nock
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A "Richard" seared my heaving breast,
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Her ball is not paid—I cannot breathe
My washerwoman's name!

BY W. C. BONE'TT. cavaller rode by a cottager's door, And a mailen sat thereby; he cavalier bowed to his saddle full low, And the maiden winked her eye. And the maiden winked her eye, and years rolled on, and the maiden worked By last door, and still would think And years rolled on, and the maiden heard No more of the courseons knight, And perchance, he called her name and thought Of her wink as he died in fight.

LETTER FROM CHARLESTON. Visit to Fort Sumter-Description

-Desolution of the City, &c., &c. CHARLESTON, November 6, 1865. In my former letter I said nothing of se ever-to-be-remembered day of our stay in this city. I wish it to stand apart from all others in my memory. It was a day of pilgrimage to spots that have beome linked to the brightest story of our ountry's history, and whose very names thrill our hearts as none others ever will out of the Holy Land.

The morning sun rose bright and beau-tiful. The Long Wharf, where we stood and still in the afternoon sun. But there tiful. The Long Wharf, where we stood looking out over the bay, was partly filled bered graves, with the soldiers' blue around with cannon balls, canisters and cases of them, whose silence was elequent. Why shot which the Government is collecting were they lying here? Wee to the men and storing. They made an appropriate whose seifish pride and amb tion would "rule or ruin" this great Land of the foreground to the picture. There was a line of land lying to the right; that was saults on Fort Wagner were made, look-James Island, and Fort Johnson on it. A ing at the waters where millions of treadure have been sunk, and thinking of the dark spot rose from the water comparatively near; that was Castle Pinckney, An irregular mass lay more distant on the horizon, where a flag was flying; that was Fort Sumter. A Government steamer was soon bearing us thither, under an order has been used, as it produces a perfectly nature, has been used, as it produces a perfectly nature, the use of the color of any shade that is required, from a rich heaven to a settly teatrons black, that will not smut crock or stain the clothing. Invest 75 cents, and you will be convinced. Sold by all Druggists and Vancy Goods Beslevs.

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mistaken for a United States vessel, and fired on and sunk by the Confederates hemselves. More than seventy soldiers Our steamer soon rounded to by the side f a light colored half circular pile, an eighth of a rolle round that rose all sides lirectly from the water. The upper part ill round had been battered down from ten twenty feet, and a long flight of woodn steps went up to one of the lower por-ons. We ascended them and stood on hose famous walls. Pounded bricks, thor. ar and stone formed an irregular slope nearly around the interior, down to the

rea, which was mostly covered with wawhich sprung a tall flag-staff and at the summit over our heads, floating out on the morning air was the red, white and blue ensign of our great Republic. Why did we stand so silent and gaze up to it? We felt again the thrill that ran across the ntinent when it went down on the 15th of April, 1861. What that meant to the world we now begin to see, and on that spot the events which followed the sur-render of Anderson, unrolled themselves n their grand proportions, till the very neavens above seemed bending over it with awe. We walked slowly around the broken iron that still lay in piles at the base, though tons and tons have been gathred up and taken away. The soft waves gently of peace—they have closed alike over the dead of friend and foe, and sing the same requiem for all. We looked in at the holes where Anderson and his men sought refuge through the memorable day and night. It was there we heard that Mr. Beecher stood and delivered the ora-tion on the 13th of April, 1865. One con-

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Every night they put up pointed stakes as chean de frize, and took them away before light. All movements of supplies and troops must be made in the dark. He pointed out a narrow chimney, down which, by a most rare chance, a bomb fell and exploded, killing sixteen men. He also showed us the spot where one man was buried who was killed when the salute to the flag was fired. It was close at the foot of the flag-staff. "I never saw a uan put out of sight as quick as he was,

There was, to be sure, little time for funeral ceremonies at such an awful mo-ment, when the high bonor of a great nation was receiving an insult, only to be wiped out by rivers of blood; but how many thousands will look as we did, with a tender interest, on the turf that cove red multitude whose dying eyes closed on the light and the dear old flag together. I tried to bring back the scene of that day -the sound of cannon rolling over the waters over which a peaceful commer had floated for eighty years—angryshouts and curses between men of the same race, who suddenly found themselves face to face in a death struggle. The distant city in its fair beauty, wild with joy and dream-ing of triumph: the little band of soldiers, WHOLESALE AGENCY OF

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The hour of departure came, and we turned away to visit a spot scarcely less intresting. A little more than half a mile in a direct line from Fort Sumter, is the carthagun extremity of Morris Island. On great moment to General Anderson, to stand there on that same anound and lift Famey Negligee Shirts,

northern extremity of Morris Island. On the 10th of July, 1863, Gen. Gilmore made a landing at the south end of the Island, and after a fight of three hours and a half succeeded in planting a battery, which was the first movement of permanent advance towards the city. Battery Gregg occupied the extreme northern point; a mile or more south was Fort Wagner. The next morning after the landing, before daybreak, n assault was ordered on this fort. It was in vain. Seven days afterward an-Nos. 61, 63, 65 a 67 CLEVELAND, Nos. 96, 96, 97, Other assault—that, too, was a failure Biver Street. OHIO. 28 on the Dock siege fines, and on the 6th of September Beauregard ordered its evacuation, as well Wholesale Agency for the sale of

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dragged by our brave boys under that summer's heat and under the fire of the rebel forts Johnson and Moultrie. The cannon balls are piled by them, and the cannon balls are piece by them, and the notice is still placed over the headquarters of the ordnance office, warning off intruders. The same was full of Minnie balls but the only living things we saw were multitudes of comical little crabs, called "fiddlers," who retired into their in trenchments on any disturbance. We passed along the beach to Fort Wagner, whose fing we could see waving over the low hills. On one hand for the whole distance were batteries where, a little while ago, guns bristled in close array; on the other the surf was rolling up the shelving beach with a dirgo-like, perpetual sound. I remembered how the shot had plowed through the advancing lines of those storming parties, and felt, as I drew near the ridges of this fort, how sublime a thing is human courage. We passed quietly up the dusty ascent that had been wet with

blood, and stood on the parapet, where the flag was planted for a few moments on the night of the eleventh of July. small house as quarters has been erec there, and a young lieutenant kindly pointed out to us the points of interest. "Right here is where the Fifty Fourth "Right here is where the Fifty Fourth
Massachusetts charged up, and there are
a great many bones there," he said, directing us to a slope a few yards distant. The
engineer had said as we were speaking of
Colonel Shaw, "No one knows where he
is buried; there was no inquiry made for
the body till after the dead were all buried—nothing to distinguish it—of course
we could not tell." But he did not die
unmarked and thousands well stead here marked, and thousands will stand here with swelling hearts and murmur his name, when the last trace of the fortress, that was twice baptised in the blood of of the Ruins - The Neighboring Forts heroes, shall have passed away. We look-ed across the fields to the spot where the "Swamp angel" was planted, and marked the trenches that were dug in long zig zag lines, dug by hand labor in heat, in thirst (for the island has nothing but brackish watery in langer and in the midst of death.
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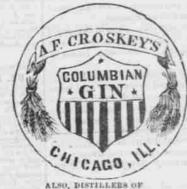
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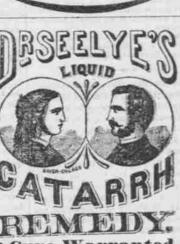
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ette, Cairo, Alton, St. Louis and all points West, Northwest and Southwest. Trains arrive in Cleveland from Teledo and the West at 9:39 A. m., 2:39 F. m., and 5:40 F. m. From Sandowky at 9:15 a. E. D. RUCKER, Cleveland, Sept. 18, 1865. Superintenden EYE AND EAR.